



## Manpower Committee Appointed

### Group Has Met Twice to Study Effect of War

A "COMMITTEE on the Manpower Problem and the University," appointed by President Marvin, revealed Sunday that it has already held two meetings to prepare presentation of recommendations on initial steps toward helping the University meet the needs of the war.

The fact that such a committee was in process of formation was announced exclusively in last week's Hatchet, and was verified Tuesday morning when President Marvin released its personnel to local metropolitan dailies.

#### Cole Named Chairman

Hatchet news sources also indicated "both curricula and teaching personnel... are likely to be subjected to close scrutiny."

The committee was appointed "to keep the faculty advised about war demands on the University." The members include: Dr. Charles W.



DR. RAGATZ

Cole of the English Department, Chairman; Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz of the History Department; Dr. Arthur E. Burns of the Economics Department; Dr. Carville D. Benson of the Law School; Dr. Ira B. Hansen of the Zoology Department; Dr. Louis C. Keating of the Romance Languages Department; and Dr. Burnice H. Jarman of the School of Education.

#### Committee To Meet

After its preliminary discussion, the Committee has outlined its principle objectives, according to Chairman Cole, which will be presented at a faculty meeting to be held this week or soon thereafter.

In line with its duty as a channel for news on war needs, the Committee has compiled a list of governmental and non-governmental agencies upon which the faculty will rely for its "essential" information.

These "include Selective Service Headquarters, the National Roster of Scientific and Trained Personnel, the War Manpower Commission, and the American Council on Education, as well as the various committees of the groups.

#### Selective Service Plans

In answer to Hatchet information which states that lists of "dispensable" and "indispensable" professors and courses might be drawn up locally, President Marvin has stated, "There will be no (such) lists compiled by the University."

"Curtailed of so-called non-essential, professors and departments is made only through forces outside the University such as the Selective Service," he explained.

Meanwhile Selective Service Headquarters has drawn up a list of college occupations considered "critical." These include: Presidents, Deans, Registrars, and professors and instructors in full time instruction and research in: bacteriology, biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, mathematics, medicine and surgery, pharmacy, physics, and physiology.

## WAVE to Appear At Sports Banquet

WAVES Lieutenant Mary Jo Shelley will be the guest speaker at the Sports Award Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association on December 9, at 7:15 p.m.

The banquet, an open rally for all college women and those of the surrounding schools, will be held at the Western Presbyterian Church between 19th and 20th on H Street.

Miss Shelley is in charge of physical education for the Women Reserve. She will speak on a timely subject, "College Women in the War."

Tickets are \$1.15 per person and will be available at the end of this week. Virginia Jones is in charge of tickets and they may be obtained from any WAA Board member or from the Physical Education office. Barbara Lyddane is the social chairman.

## Activity Books Now Available

THE COMPTROLLER'S office announced today that activity books will be issued in Corcoran Hall at the football ticket window at the following hours:

Today—11 a.m. to 12 noon, 5:30 p.m., to 7 p.m.  
Thursday—5:30 p.m., to 7 p.m.  
Friday—12 noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 p.m., to 7 p.m.

These hours also represent the last chance of students to gain "free" admission to the Georgetown game Saturday. For those who have not had pictures taken, single ducats will be issued.

Books issued will also include those in which photos did not develop.

## MacPhail To Speak At Smoker

### Former 'Dodger' Feature Guest at Supper on Dec. 1

LARRY S. MACPHAIL, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Captain Paul E. Pihl of the United States Navy, a companion of Wendell Willkie on his recent round the world trip, will be the guest speakers at the annual University stag smoker and supper to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, December 1 at 7 p.m.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor of European History at the University, will be toastmaster and Coach John Baker and the Colonial football team will be guests of honor.

Inaugurated in 1939 during the administration of Hugh Glegg president of the General Alumni Association, the smoker has become one of the most successful of University functions and it is expected to continue its success this year.

Among the former guest speakers were the late Brian Bell, former head of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

Dr. William M. Sweet, a graduate in dentistry and a vice-president of the General Alumni Association, is chairman of the smoker committee. Members of his committee are: Lester A. Smith, University Alumni Secretary, William Keith, F. W. Brown, John Busick, John Littlepage, Dr. Irving Bratman, Dr. Jester G. Bradley, Beveridge Miller, Charles Earl Wallace, Dr. Richard B. Castell, Dr. George Creswell, George Degnan, George Neville, Max Farrington, Ward McCabe, J. Foster Hagan and Dean Kayser.

George M. Neville will act as president during the evening's entertainment while University President Marvin will attend as a guest of honor. One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of the J. Foster Hagan award to the member of the football team chosen by his teammates as the out-standing player of the season.

## Hellenic Society Elects Doukas As New Leader

THE HELLENIC Society held its regular meeting and elected new officers. The members of the society elected to hold offices are: John Doukas, president; Nina Pappas, vice-president; Despina Bojoles, recording secretary; William Calomeris, corresponding secretary, and Ester Stavos, treasurer.

The new society head, a former member of the University Speakers' Bureau and former vice-president of the society, won the Harry C. Davis award and the Phi Sigma Theta award in a contest in 1940.

At the last meeting the work of John Paraskavas, founder of the present organization and president from 1940 to 1942, was recognized by the new president.

President Doukas stated that he hopes this year the society will be instrumental in contributing to the nation's war effort.

## Men, Sunshine and Thrills Feature Florida A.T.C. Life

SHIRLEY SCHAEFFER used to be a familiar figure on the campus, where she was president of the Fencing Club, captain of the Rifle Team, and president of Zeta Tau Alpha. But this year Shirley's gone to the wars, via the Air Transport Command.

#### Men Are Thick

Home on a one-week furlough, she bubbled over about West Palm Beach, where she is stationed in the code room of the Command, under the War Department. "It seems that West Palm Beach is a woman's paradise. Men are so thick that you stumble over them with 'nary a pretty girl in sight to interfere, and it's so warm that you don't need to wear stockings."

But those are not all of the advantages of that marvelous place. Rents are low, and Shirley is now sharing a house with two girls,

# 20,000 Fans Expected at Stadium As Colonials Meet Hoyas in Finale; Victory Ball in Gym After Game

## Two Teams To Appear At Dance

### Don Lane's Band To Furnish Music For Annual Affair

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Hatchet Society Editor

BUFF, BLUE and grey streamers, representing school colors of Georgetown and GW will transform the University gymnasium into a ballroom Saturday night as students of both schools get together in an informal dance to celebrate the outcome of the season's last game.

Guests of honor for the occasion will be the football teams of both schools, and a large turnout of Georgetown students is expected. Pat Orr, social chairman of the Student Council, stated last week, Don Lane's orchestra, now well known to University students, will play.

#### ODK Taps at Dance

The customary intermission cheering, competition between Georgetown and University students will be halted by the tapping of new members for Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities leadership honorary for men. ODK has adopted the policy of tapping three times per year, instead of two as previously, due to the accelerated program. Formerly, new members were named only at the AH-University prom in February and at Class Night in June.

Intermission entertainment besides the ODK tapping will consist of the presentation of the football teams of the two universities, and

(See DANCE, Page 4)

## Charles Boyer Chief Speaker At Program

CHARLES BOYER, French film star, will speak at a special program commemorating International Students Day, today at 12 noon in the Department of Interior Auditorium.

The assembly here will touch off a series of similar meetings by students in 150 colleges in this country and in the capitals of other United Nations in memory of the massacre of 160 Czech students by Nazis on November 17, 1939.

The International Students Society of this University will not formally participate in the program.

#### FDR Praises Celebration

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Mrs. Eliot D. Pratt of the International Student Service, Thursday called the day a symbol of the "principles which will continue to inspire the youth of every land." It has become a signal of the determination of students to preserve freedom of learning and of the will to carry on their common struggle against the Axis.

#### Boyer Supports De Gaulle

Commissioner of Education John Studebaker endorsed International Students Day in a special broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The celebration is expected to attract many of the leading officials from the United Nations Embassies in Washington.

Boyer, who will be the principal speaker on today's program sponsored by the International Student Assembly, has been an active supporter of the Fighting French forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

also in the ATC. The weather, according to Shirley, is "just lovely." Which sounds good to frozed ill-ratified Washingtonians like us.

#### Foreign Duty Possibility

Shirley's work is a bit on the secret side, so she didn't elaborate too much, but finds it fascinating. She started in at \$1440 and has now jumped to \$1620 a year. And the job has infinite possibilities. There is a possibility of foreign duty. And soon the girls are going to get uniforms. Pretty ones, too, according to Shirley, who claims that they're much cuter than those of the WAACS or the WAVES.

All in all, it's very nice work. Shirley says that the War Department has such bases all over the country, and is considering setting them up on foreign soil.

Well, girls let's all run join the Air Transport Command.



—Hatchet Staff Photo by Alexander.

DOWN HOYAS—Spearheads of Friday night's gigantic rally-to-be and moral support of Saturday's Georgetown game will be the University cheerleaders, pictured above. Left to right, they are: Pascal Fraizier, Jean Crowther, Mary Lou Trowbridge, Al Richardson, Jerry Van Leewen, Nick Lakas, Elaine Smith, and Elizabeth Wells.

## Hoyas Will Be Burnt Up At Pep Rally Before Game

THE BURNING of a Hoya in effigy will climax a big pep rally and snake dance to be held Friday night at 9 o'clock behind the School of Government, preceding Saturday's big game with Georgetown.

Head cheerleader Nick Lakas and squad will be there to lead the student body in lusty cheers, and rousing speeches will also be given, including a short pep talk by Student Council president Kim Vought.

Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic presidents have pledged full cooperation and are urging that all "greek" pledges attend the rally. Since this is the first time in recent history that a bonfire has been scheduled at a pep rally, it is expected to further increase the "do or die" attitude that is predominant among the student body. "With a cheering section of enthusiastic rooters, the Colonials are well on the path to victory," Lakas said Sunday.

In addition to the University band, which will lend full support to the singing of school songs, football co-captain Ellis Hall will be present with several Colonial players.

Despite the shortage of fuel, Nick Lakas has urged everyone to bring any scraps of lumber for the bonfire which, he hopes, will be at least ten feet high.

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## Law School Exams Today, Tomorrow

FOLLOWING three days of mid-term examinations, Law School students will resume regular class schedules Thursday, Dean William C. Van Vleck announced Sunday.

Examinations will continue today and tomorrow on the following schedule:

Today—Morning Section: Civil Procedure.  
Tomorrow—Morning Section: Torts; Evening Section: Contracts, Equity and Constitutional Law 1.

UNDER auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense, the University's Extension Division is offering a course in Industrial Camouflage.

Designed essentially for architects, engineers, landscape architects, and similar qualified professionals, the course will consist of 16 lectures on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

Instructors have been selected from among a wide range of trained personnel in the military services and in cooperating universities. The course is sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and is in cooperation with the Third Regional Civilian Defense Office of Baltimore.

A certificate of proficiency will be issued jointly by OCD and the University to those professionals who have had the necessary experience as independent practitioners and who complete the course successfully. Others accepted for the course will receive a certificate of attendance from the University.

All classes will meet in Building D, Room 200.

## Harry David Talks To Spanish Club

MEETING at 9 p.m. Wednesday night so that students with late classes will be able to attend, the Spanish Club will hear Harry David, of Bolivia, speak on his experiences in that country.

Mr. David lived in Bolivia for two years after his arrival from Germany, before he came to this country. The meeting will be in Columbian House and all students of Spanish have been invited to attend by President Eileen Shanahan.

## New Figures Show 16% Drop In Enrollment

DESPITE a 16% drop in the total registration this year, the number of full time students at the University has increased, according to a recent release by Registrar Fred E. Nessell.

Some 6316 students registered this fall in contrast to the 7520 who entered a year ago at this time. The largest drop is recorded in the Law School where registration decreased 40%.

#### Full Time Students Increase

An actual increase of from 1% to 16% has been discovered in full time students in the Junior College, the School of Engineering, the School of Pharmacy, the School of Government, and the Division of University Studies.

A 1% gain in Medical School registration is the result of a larger entering class as recommended by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Men still outnumber women at the University by 14%, although they make up only 57% of the total registration as compared to 65% of previous semesters.

#### Draft Enlistments

Much of the drop in registration is attributed to enlistments, the demands upon the time of employed students.

"Decreases in Columbian College, the School of Engineering, and the School of Government," Mr. Nessell explained, "are in part the result of the accelerated program as adopted by the University last Spring, whereby many students were enabled to complete the requirements for degree during the summer sessions."

## Schreiner, Gusack Head Cast Of New Cue 'n' Curtain Show

WITH OLD and new blood freely intermingled, Cue and Curtain has completed casting except for some minor parts and this week will swing into steady rehearsal routine in preparation for its first production of the year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The Broadway success from pens of Moss Hart and George Kaufman will be presented December 11 and 12, Friday and Saturday, at the Wardman Park Little Theatre. Veterans Play Leads

Cast in the role of Bert, romantic lead, is Warner Schreiner while Verna Gusack takes over the part of Maggie. Both have appeared previously in University productions, as have Sue McNeese and Howard Vorder Bruegge, who play Sarah and Mr. Stanley, respectively.

## Cherry Tree Goes Ahead With Plans

NEW DEVELOPMENTS on the Cherry Tree are progressing rapidly as far as printing and engraving are concerned. Anna Bean, yearbook editor, reported that photographers who worked on the school Annual last year will probably do the work again.

The staff voted to change photographers this year but due to lack of sufficient materials the new photographers will be unable to do the work. Dick Meyer, photographic editor of the Cherry Tree, contacted Edmonston Photographers in an effort to arrange rates and a time schedule for having pictures taken. The Denson Printing Company and the Standard Engravers are to do the printing and engraving for the book.

On Friday the regular staff meeting of the Cherry Tree will be held in the Cherry Tree office. A layout meeting with only certain staff members is planned for Tuesday.

Following last year's financial success, first in many years, prospects for the current edition are considered by editors to be "extremely good." More than \$300 in profits was reported by ex-business manager Lee Page.

A complete revision of design and format also proved successful, and the yearbook was accorded an honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, chief ranking body for high schools and university publications in the country.

## War Stamp Booth In Student Club Proves Successful

ALTHOUGH OPEN only one night last week, the War Stamp Booth run by the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council, sold as many stamps as it did during the first week, reported Sue Spearman, publicity director of the Council.

The booth in the Student Club had to close early Friday evening because it again ran out of stamps. Because of the Armistice Day holiday on Wednesday, it was operated only on Friday. Nevertheless, \$7.50 worth of stamps were sold.

From now till February, the War Stamp Booth will be open in the Student Club on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 till 1 and from 4:30 till 6:30.

The purpose of this booth, which is the main activity of the baby Pan-Hellenics, is to aid the war effort and at the same time to enable the pledges of the various sororities to become acquainted with one another. Because of the war, Junior Pan-Hel has given up its traditional dance.

## Buff Face Uphill Fight In Contest

### Hilltoppers Primed For Battle, Play At Full Strength

By THERON RICE  
Hatchet Sports Editor

TWENTY THOUSAND faithful followers of Georgetown and University football fortunes are expected to swing and sway the beams of "Papa" Griffith's stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:15 when the powerladden Hoyas come down from the Hilltop to engage the University Colonials in the final collegiate grid encounter of an ill-fated season for both clubs.

The Hoyas are favored over Coach Johnny Baker's sophomore-studded and five-times-beaten club, but prognosticators are hesitant to say whether the score will be close or a walkaway like last year's 25-0 score in favor of the Hoyas.

#### Unpredictable Rivalry

Previous games between the two clubs have thrown the proverbial book in the face of the experts, with the Hoyas always playing their worst game of the season or the Colonials rising to their greatest heights with the latter more often in evidence.

This encounter promises to be just another of that sort, with the know-it-alls predicting the score to be anywhere from 0-0 to 35-0.

The Hoyas will be at full strength for the first time in several weeks. They have just regained the services of their powerful fullback, Jack Barrett, 200 pounds of the hardest driving player seen in the District this year. Their stellar passer and running mate of Barrett, Frank Dornfeld, has been ailing for two weeks with a deep gash in his thigh. However, he was saved from the N. C. State game Saturday, and will be in there to do his best (for the Colonials' worst) Saturday.

#### Gorgydeak New Star

In Dornfeld's absence a new Hoya star, in the person of Joe Gorgydeak was born. Little Joe gave the greatest one man show seen in Washington this season last Saturday when he led the Hoyas to their 28-20 upset of a strong North Carolina State eleven. In ringing up the win, Gorgydeak scored three touchdowns, completed 12 of 19 passes and all but out-kicked State, the team known as the "kickinst" in the South.

The Hoyas will throw a line averaging 210 pounds against the Buffmen, who have shown little offensive strength this season, and a backfield averaging from 184 to 190 pounds.

#### Buff Have Heavy Line

Against this formidable opposition the Colonials will throw a line averaging 193 pounds and a backfield averaging little over 170. From these eleven men and their able substitutes Coach Baker expects their best performance of the season, and should the Colonials follow the actions of their predecessors that is exactly what they will produce.

Back in action after a three week layoff, due to an injury suffered at William and Mary, will be Maurice Hurley, 235 pound Colonial tackle. "Bump" is one of the most popular men on the Colonial squad, and will have to have his best day of the season to offset the power of George Peripich and Ross Soroc. Georgetown's powerful pair of tackles.

(See GAME, Page 3)

## Mrs. Lee Leaves As Housemother

"I CAME with the last brick and I didn't think I would leave until they fired me," said Mrs. Clifton Lee, housemother of Strong Hall last week in announcing her resignation from that post. She will leave the last of this month to take a position as a receptionist at the William and Mary extension in Richmond.

Mrs. Lee, who has been housemother of the women's dorm since the building went up six years ago, said that she was sorry to leave Strong Hall, but that she was glad to be able to return to Richmond, which has been her home since her marriage.

"I consider the six years that I have spent here with my girls the most constructive of my life," Mrs. Lee said.

As yet, no one has been named to fill the vacancy.



## That 12 o'Clock Whistle

• THE RUSSO-GERMAN stalemate, coupled with Allied successes in Africa during the past two weeks, may combine to make November, 1942 the turning point in the war. For the first time the Allies have been able to pick the time and place for a major campaign. As things stand now, Hitler is far from cornered but he is on the defensive.

Fears and doubts of eventual victory must be now assailing Der Fuehrer. He is too good a student of psychology, so great a master of it, not to know that the factors of mass psychology that once aided him in his conquests are now working just as surely against him. German morale, while in no immediate danger of cracking, must be at a new low.

In his rage and fury at this new turn of events, Hitler is very probably casting about for some means of striking back at the country and men from across the Atlantic who are largely responsible for his present dilemma. There could be no better way of bolstering the spirit of the Third Reich, of proving to his minions and slaves in Europe that Nazi claws remain as yet undulled, than a good severe bombing of the capital city of this country.

An incalculable lift, similar to that we received when Doolittle took a slug at Tokyo, would be felt by the Germans. Confidence in their badly battered Luftwaffe and in victory to come would be restored, at least temporarily.

All this, and in addition the fact a token raid of Washington has been accepted as a probability by Civilian Defense officials ever since the war started, make it even more mystifying that there hasn't been a practice alarm this semester. Ground work in the shape of extensive organization of people to take over key jobs in case of an alarm has been going on, but practice alarms seem to be a thing of the past.

That noon time blast of the sirens ought to be more than a time signal.

## Charity That Won't Hurt

• EARLY LAST WEEK in his column, sports writer Bob Considine made the suggestion that as many colleges as possible should engage in a post season game with the proceeds going to the Red Cross. It seems that the Red Cross is prevented by some rule from throwing in with any other organization in a campaign for funds, so it didn't benefit from the recent War Chest drive. And, more urgently than ever before, it needs money.

Among the reasons advanced by Considine in the support of his plan was the potent one that college football has done almost nothing financially to aid the war effort. Big League baseball staged several charity games, and professional football did likewise at the start of this season. In relation to its size and the incomes of most of its members, the Professional GoF Association has contributed an incredible amount of time, money and sports equipment to charity and the Armed Forces. Here is a chance for college football to step into the winner's circles with a gift of over \$2,500,000, which is the estimated amount that could be collected over and above bare expenses, if such a program were carried out to the full.

What could be more natural than a George Washington-Maryland game to be held after the regular season has become history? The answer, so far as we can see, is "nothing." If, as we feverently hope and believe, the Colonials rise up and smack down the Hoyas this Saturday, such a game would settle the city championship. If not, it would be a rip-snorter. College football in Washington has enough competition in the Redskins without passing up such a money-making proposition as an Old Liner-Colonial clash. Happily, transportation won't be too much of a problem, which is another of the beauties of a strictly local fracas. A Sunday afternoon when the pros are out of town would be the best bet, or, if not then, a Saturday afternoon or evening. Maybe even a twilight football game, which apparently hasn't been tried yet, would work.

What ever the difficulties, they should be met and surmounted, and it can't be done too quickly. It's getting colder, and another night like last Friday and they will have to equip Griffith Stadium with about ten thousand oxygen tents.

## Don't Let Activities Die

• WATCHING the line of publicity directors going through The Hatchet office and listening to the talk of reporters on their successes in getting stories about campus activities is about as reliable a means of feeling the pulse of student extra-curricular activities as has yet been used here.

Unfortunately the number of public relation men seems to have diminished and reporters say more often than ever before, that there is no news to report because this or that activity is temporarily or permanently dormant. Together with the fact that new activities do not seem to be organized these days, it would seem that campus activities are becoming our earliest war-time casualties.

All this leads to a fundamental matter of students' philosophy. The purpose of universities and colleges is to educate people for future usefulness to society. The short sighted view on the purpose of colleges is that they are solely places of study. People who hold this latter view neglect the fact that only part of our education is learned in classes and, if we are to believe the psychologists, only a very small fraction of what we do learn in classes is remembered beyond a few weeks.

What is most important is that a student's education be well rounded. Social, religious, and other extra-curricular activities are vitally necessary to meet the requirement of a well rounded education. Insofar as they are lacking, or to the degree to which students fail to take part in any activity of the University save the classes which they are attending, to that degree are they failing to make the most of the opportunities for a well rounded education.

Before this war is over, the enrollment of the University may be only a shadow of the peace-time figure. The functions of the colleges may, of necessity, be so altered that they will be attended by people for short periods of time to obtain various bits of specialized knowledge in intensive courses. These things we will not be able to prevent, nor would we wish to, if the powers that be determine that they are necessary.

It would, however, be a bad mistake merely to curtail or fail to keep alive those extra-curricular activities which serve to make our universities and colleges institutions of well rounded educations.

**C. O. SHANK'S**

HOBBY HAS 'SENT' MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS. HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND.

A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.

BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE MISS JO CHAPMAN IS THE ONLY FEMALE COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S. (MARTIN COLLEGE, TENN.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE TRACK.

## 'Ankles Aweigh' Screams Male; Navy Takes Coed Into Port

By MARY WEBSTER

• FLEETS IN! In Building D, that is, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. One hundred and fifty strong they are, too, from Lt. Commanders to seamen, all in nifty blue uniforms. And when viewed on masses from the door of Room 104, they are temptation enough to make any girl take Aerial and Surface Navigation. Which, incidentally, is why they are here.

"We are learning to navigate ships by the sun and stars," one of them said, which will prepare them for sea duty. Most of them are now on active duty at the Navy Department or the Navy Yard. Of course, no one knows where he will go when he's through here, but then, that's seven months away. (So you still have seven months, girls—editor's note.)

Many Schools Represented

As to where they were before they came to Washington, take 150 colleges and universities and you'll be about right. There's even one who graduated from G.W. Others came from Washington and Lee University, the University of Richmond, Penn State, and on and on.

They are very interested in the University, especially the ensigns and lieutenants, and want to know "when is there going to be a dance?"

When asked, "What do you think of G.W.?" Some one answered "Building D is a rather fine building." Maybe they would like some guides. Girls. Anyone interested should apply at the Hatchet Office. They would like to meet some girls, but said that the Student Club wasn't a very good place to get acquainted.

Getting back to the subject, the officers think Commander Dreisnook is "swell" as a professor, but they can hardly keep up with the course because they have to go so fast. "Much faster than college," they all agreed (and yet we kick).

Unlike other students at George Washington, these navy men are in to get the most they can out of their courses and very seldom are found at Quigs, or the Student Club committing the grievous sin of cutting a class. Of course, they have to pay their own tuition; maybe that explains it. (Who doesn't?—ed. note.)

Though this course sounds ideal, to the feminine portion of G.W. anyway, it is really just an ordinary elective in the engineering school. In fact, there are actually some civilians in the class, say about 1 per cent.

By JOE BILL STEPHENS

• THE NAVY NURSES have landed! And they're pretty! And they're single! And they like Army men and college men! The sweet young girls are here at the University to learn all about fixing up menus for sick soldiers. There's a special course in dietetics.

"Please don't mix us up with the WAVES," pleaded the fourteen interviewed Ensigns. That was because this writer blunderingly suggested they were. It seems that the Nurse Corps has existed since 1908 as a regular branch of the Navy, but it was not until recently that a street uniform was designed for them, and it is very similar to the WAVES'. But here is a sure fire way of distinction. The Nurses' hats, unlike the WAVES', don't have a black brim that curls up around the sides. Also, many Nurses have been in service since Pearl Harbor (the WAVES are post-Pearl Harborites), and show it by a yellow bar worn on the tunic above the pocket. Furthermore, it signifies that the young lady has had active sea duty.

Ensign M. Teissiere of Oakland, Cal., who has sailed at least two of the seven seas, is one of the few star-wearers.

That the popular song "Angels of Mercy" was written in honor of Army nurses has been no cause for shedding tears. However, the names of the Naval hospital ships—"Relief," "Solace," "Mercy"—surely typify the spirit of these girls.

The reporter wanted to know why the Nurses are seldom seen on the streets together, or why they don't live together. The very reasonable answer that they "don't want to look like a Girl Scout troop" is hereby accepted. Just the same it would be right colorful to see the Navy lasses en masse at a football game.

Only the University is instructing the Nurses in this special dietetics course. The Nurses, registered in the Home Ec. Department, are entirely under the instruction of Miss Margaret Osborn, dietitian extraordinary of the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania hospital, and a Nebraska U. graduate. She instructs all six courses—Food Preparation, Meal Planning, Marketing, Nutrition, plus Chemistry and Physiology.

To show that the girls are really representative of the country notice that Jill Spencer hails from Battle Creek, Mich.; Alma Spencer (no relation) is from Nebraska; and Helen Hoffman is of Rochester, Minn.

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

By J. B. MARTIN

• MISS Peggy La Rue Satterlee of Errol Flynn disfigure has been selected by 16 University of California frosh as "the girl with whom we would least like to be stranded on a desert island." A rumpus was recently stirred to life on the University of California campus when Flynn was selected as the judge of the contest for the queen of the local Annual.

How does this one rate with you? Prof.: What can you tell me about nitrates? Freshie: Er, uh—they're cheaper than day rates. —The Wesleyan Pharos.

Here's a bit of wisdom from "The Guilfordian." They build these modern automobiles so that five people can get into them in comfort and ten if they are well acquainted.

POME OF THE WEEK There was a young girl from PerU. Who thought her boy friends were too few. So she walked from her door In a fig leaf—no more. Now she's in bed with—the flut! —Richmond Collegian.

The PIKA's at the University of California recently pledged 66-year-old Joe Caccadia. The house cook for 5 years, he had learned so many frat secrets he was persuaded into taking Political Science 1B so he could be eligible for membership.

"The Florida Flambeau" gives out with a good idea in "Praise the Lord and pass the examination!"

"The Tower" reports that contrary to the teaching of the boys down at the gym, a noted psychologist on the campus states that it is possible to lose weight by mental concentration. Wishful shrinking, in other words.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I noticed by the editorial column this week that the Handbook is again held accountable for everything except the fall of Singapore. Why the campaign against the Handbook? Its first issue was received with more favorable comment than any in years, its coverage was good, its features original. The decision to list only the major activities in the first issue was based partly on space requirement but also on the belief that major activities were the only ones which would get under way immediately, and that the next issue would be sufficient for the others. Also many activities were on the borderline of bare life and had we listed all which had been active the year before, without waiting for signs of life, we would have included many now dead groups. The fact that the next issue has been delayed was unforeseen. Of course, the Hatchet editorial policy has not yet recognized that many student and University activities must be worked out under radically changed budgets and available facilities. The Hatchet still dashes madly in all directions, still ignoring the principle that a college paper's aim is NOT sensationalism for the sake of circulation. What about accuracy, propriety, and a little constructive criticism. I remember where you got that idea that the "majority" of the campus was against the Homecoming issue. One editor says, "How about the handbook?" Another says, "Sure, but pan that idea of a Homecoming issue; I don't like it!"

WARD MCCABE.

## Inside Track On . . . Jack Albert Jones

• THE OFFICE of the Superintendent of Building Maintenance is located in the basement of Building D. The "office" is a rather junky place, to put it mildly. But over all the hospitable spirit of Jack Albert Jones (more familiarly known to all and sundry as Buck) prevails.

Buck is known far and wide as the man who took 19 years to graduate from college, but as he points out, it ain't really so. Buck started out at Baylor in 1923, turned out to be one of the greatest fullbacks in the history of the Southwestern Conference. But along about his junior year, he came to Washington. He started in to finish his education at George Washington in 1931, and finally finished in 1941, acting as Building Maintenance Superintendent during the whole time.

Buck's a Texan and need more be said? Like all Texans, he considers his present abode merely temporary, and hopes to go back to Texas someday. Meanwhile he lives in Virginia, with a fishing pool in his backyard. Buck is a great fisherman.

Between orders to janitors, Buck finds time to write to boys who used to work for him, and who are now scattered through all parts of the world. That is probably Buck's main outside interest. Most of the University's football players have helped him out at one time or another, and that they remember him is shown by the fact that he gets piles of letters from them every day. He takes great pride in their achievements, and beams happily when he talks about them and what they've done.



BUCK JONES

You can tell how a boy is going to turn out by the way he works while in school, Buck feels. He claims that the boys who were his best workers have turned out brilliantly. One is a Ph.D. now. A number are commissioned officers in the service. Among the more familiar ones are Johnny Baker, and Tuffy Leomans. But success, or failure, brilliant or dumb, Buck likes them all. His chief regret is that this year he has only two part-time student workers instead of the usual twenty.

Buck is what is known in common parlance as an individual. He is just Buck, and there is nobody else like him. It's too bad there isn't. The world and the University could do with a few more.

## Caution Asked in Conversion Of Classes to War Needs

• THERE has been much said and still more rumored about converting to the War Effort. But, insofar as the school is concerned, just what does this mean? How can this University contribute to the war effort effectively?

At a recent conference of faculty members called by the President of the University, the necessity of a strict review of the faculty and curriculum of the school was suggested, the ultimate objective being the drastic curtailment of unnecessary activities.

At first glance, this would seem to be a worthy plan. This University should place all of its resources at the disposal of the government in its fight for freedom.

Let us consider how this may best be done.

There are two paramount methods that suggest themselves. The first would be to train an increasing number of technical and medical students. The second would be to place classrooms and library facilities at the disposal of the government.

Will the curtailment of present University activities accomplish either of these objectives?

At present, due to the arrangement of class schedules, probably 25% of all classroom facilities of the University are utilized at any one time. In addition, the Lisner Auditorium is as yet, although completed several months ago, not being utilized completely. The theater itself is certainly not being used. There would seem to be no advantage in curtailing classes presently in existence on account of lack of classroom space.

Thorough Examination Essential Reducing the faculty by eliminating those members teaching "unnecessary" subjects would likewise be of little, if any, avail. Can a teacher of English teach Physics? Can an economist teach Medicine? Is anything gained by depriving these men of a living?

There is yet another point. It is undoubtedly true that the elimination of non-war-effort courses will leave students no other alternatives but to transfer to another school to pursue their studies, or convert to technical fields. If the conversion to technical studies can be done then, it can certainly be done now. At any rate, any such conversion should be preceded by a thorough study of student aptitudes to determine whether there are available sufficient possibilities for technical studies, or whether these students are pursuing the course of study for which they are in reality best fitted.

LET'S NOT GO OFF HALF BAKED ABOUT THIS THING. There is nothing to be gained by pursuing a policy which is not thoroughly examined in all of its ramifications. Remember that there is no field of study which can, in all fairness, be classed as non-essential.

Lee H. Mantell

## ARMS and the MAN

• THE Phi Sigs send in this list of men in the Armed Forces: Lt. Chas. Jaquette and Harold Klesel in the Navy, Ensign Joseph Harrison, Jr., in the Naval Mine School at Yorktown, Pa. and Ensign Sam Van Kummer in the Naval Air Force, Cadet Edward J. Hauser and Bob Hilt in U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools, Seaman 1st Class Wilbur Chase, in the U. S. C. G. R. at Greenport, L. I., N. Y.

In the Marine Corps are Lt. W. N. Martin and Pvt. Wm. Nerren. Cadets in the Army Air Corps are: John Boyd, Keith Halseford, David Beamer, Ellwood C. Long, Charles Schutte, Tom Harkins, and George Behrens.

Commissioned in the Army are Capt. James Thomas, Capt. John Ellis, First Lt. David A. Beardsley, and Second Lt. Donald M. Brattain. Candidate for Officer's training school is C. V. Grunwell now at Fort Benning, Ga.

Non-coms are Sgt. Wm. L. Rone-mus, Sgt. Mike Dineen, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest Sandava, Pvt. E. T. Welkel, Pvt. E. E. Stephens, Pvt. W. W. Hammond, Pvt. R. L. Riasler, Pvt. John C. Bradley, Pvt. M. B. Leach, Pvt. Leon J. Moran, Pvt. Grand Sherk, Pvt. S. B. McCaleb, Jr., and Guy A. Rensaglia who is an Instructor of Physical Ed. at Randolph Field.

## Four Latin Americans in Strong Hall Think G. W. Swell, Bewail Yankee Misconceptions of Pan American Culture

• "WE DON'T HAVE quite as high a standard of living as you, and we haven't all the very latest conveniences, but we are civilized." Rose Marie Porras, one of three Panamanian girls attending school and living in Strong Hall, was mildly excited over some of the misconceptions prevalent among normally well-informed North Americans of life as it is lived in Latin America.

"Neither do we live in trees," she flatly stated, "as one person actually asked me." Three other Goon Castle girls, two of them Panamanians and the Cuban, couldn't think of an instance when they had been forced to deny so wild a belief as this, but they agreed that compulsory courses in Latin American history and Spanish in this country would do much to cement fast-mending inter-American relations.

Gloriela Calvo, a junior interested in Medicine, Manonguita de Obaldia, a Freshman who intends to major in the Social Sciences and is now working for the Pan American Union, are two other girls from Panama. Mercedes Gatell from Havana, Cuba, Doctor in Law and Doctor in Social, Political, and Economic Sciences, from the University of Havana, is the Cuban. She is studying law here as a Latin American Fellow of the American Association of University Women of Washington, D. C., and came here, as did the other three, "because George Washington has a fine reputation, and because there are wonderful opportunities in Washington to study the operations of a government in action."

"Just coming to this country is as much a part of my education as the actual study," declared Miss Calvo. "Not only the language but the customs and very culture of America are different and broadening."



COMO SE LLAMA?—The four Panamanians above wouldn't comment on the University's manhood, but anyway they're (left to right): Rose Marie Porras, Gloriela Calvo, Manonguita de Obaldia, and Mercedes Gatell.

Most striking of the differences outlined between Latin and North American culture was the difference in the educational systems. In Cuba and Panama, and in most of Latin America, the French of Lyceum system of teaching is used. Students go to school for six years in grammar school, and then six more in Superior School, attending seven or more hours a day, and taking as many as 12 subjects at a time. An elementary and at least a working knowledge of a great number of subjects that North Americans can pick up only by

12,000 students, there is little time wasted in getting into the major course of study. Some differences noted by Miss Gatell, who not only has two degrees from Havana, but graduated from Wadleigh High School in New York City, are that Cuban law students have to learn comparatively few actual cases, but have to study thoroughly the codes that have been set up by precedent in civil law, criminal law, contracts, and the various other fields.

She finds the transition very difficult, and is more than slightly perturbed over the possible outcome of rapidly-approaching exams.

The question of a Nicaraguan canal which was gingerly presented as being possibly a touchy point, was tossed off with a casual "we hardly ever even consider it" answer. The difficulties surrounding a union of the Central American republics stressed, particularly those involving transportation and the race problems, of which the Negro question is the most pressing in Panama. However, a strong movement in that direction after the war was admitted as a distinct possibility. Such a movement, Miss Porras opined, "would be greatly aided by the completion of the Pan American highway and the growth of air transportation."

Of the famous article "Latin Are Lousy Lovers," Manonguita de Obaldia confessed she had heard, but she as well as the others, too wisely perhaps, declined to be drawn into the controversy. "You can't make any generalities," she hedged. "It all depends upon the individual." And with that all you Nordic men and self-esteemed Caesar Romeros will have to be satisfied.

## The University Hatchet

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Associated Collegiate Press



# Powerful Lines to Meet in Buff-Hoya Clash

## Hilltoppers Outweigh Colonials

### Return of Hurley To Bolster G. W. Forward Wall

(Continued from Page 1)  
Carl Butkas, who has filled in brilliantly for Hurley, may not be ousted from the lineup because of Hurley's return, but is very seriously considering starting, in spite of the presence of "Big" John Konizewski and Dan Rosa, another pair of powerful tackles Coach Johnny Baker is only too happy to have on hand. "Big" John will be playing his final football game for the University, but will soon appear on the basketball court.

Ed Czekaj, a leading contender for All-District honors, will be at one of the flanks for the Buffmen, with either Al Romasco or the improved Myron Vleck or Hal McNary at the other flank. "Romo," who is a senior and will graduate shortly, will very likely get the call. Co-Captain Ellis Hall and Enrico Seeno will be given their usual guard slots, and Co-captain Don Seibert will anchor the line at center.

All three linemen will be playing their last grid game for the University.  
**Weber at Wingback**  
In the backfield 170 pound Paul Weber, one of the District's leading scorers and always a threat because of his speed, will start at wingback. Operating at the other wingback will be Jimmy Graham, one of the Colonials' few true threat men, who has saved more than one game this year but who drew the ire of many Colonial fans for his spotty second period play against Wake Forest.

At the tailback spot will be Frank Seno or Joe Bernot. These two line plungers will alternate at the bruising fullback spot, and must furnish the Buffmen with the power plunges they will need to open up the strong Hoya line.  
And finally, but far from last in importance and in the esteem of his teammates is Pete Labukas, who will play the unobserved but vital upback or blocking position. Pete, who is only a soph, has played the larger portion of every game this season, and probably will be one of the very tried Colonials on the field when the final gun sounds.

## William and Mary Indians All But Clinch S. C. Race

THE WILLIAM AND MARY Indians, having swept aside their final formidable Southern Conference opponent, appear to be in today as champions of the southern loop for 1942, what with only Richmond University to be disposed of before ending an extended season December 5 against Oklahoma.

Coach Carl Voyles veteran team, undefeated in Conference competition, blasted Joe Muha and company of V. M. I. into submission Saturday, 27-6, and will close the Conference season Thursday against the Spiders with what should be an easy victory.

Other Southern Conference teams closing out their seasons this week are Wake Forest and South Carolina at Charlotte, N. C., Washington and Lee at College Park, Md., and V. P. I. and V. M. I. in their annual clash at Roanoke, Va.

## Wright Leads D. C. Scorers Despite Bid By Gyorgydeak

MARYLAND'S "Red" Wright today found himself severely challenged for scoring honors in the District area, in spite of the fact that he scored two touchdowns Saturday, as his 42 points were just six better than Georgetown's Joe Gyorgydeak and his own teammate, Hueby Werner.

Gyorgydeak made the season's greatest single spurge of any local player as he scored three touchdowns in the Hoyas' triumph over North Carolina State. These three scores, coupled with the 18 points "Little Joe" already had, place him in a second place tie with Maryland's Hueby Werner, who scored two six pointers in the Old Liners' win at Virginia.

Paul Weber, Colonial wingback, dropped to fourth place, the lowest

# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, November 17, 1942

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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### Bulletin

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council has disqualified Sigma Chi from further Interfraternity football competition this season, declaring that they have been using an ineligible man. This automatically gives all opponents of the Sigma forfeits.

The Council has also voted to replay the Interfraternity Golf tournament in the spring. They declared the recent tournament won by Kappa Alpha, "no contest."

## Acacia Whips Sigma Chi for Tennis Title

ACACIA SWEPT over Sigma Chi in straight matches Sunday to win the Interfraternity tennis tournament. Harry McNaughton defeated the Sigma Meryl Allen in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, for the first win, and Douglass Jefferson conquered Bud Blaine, winning the first set, 6-2, dropping the second, 3-6, and rallying for the final, 6-2.

In football undefeated KA scored three touchdowns to crush KS, 20-0. Dick Bear, Norman Dancy, and Howard Vorder Bruegge shared scoring honors.

### Sigma Chi Wins 21-7

Sigma Chi, also undefeated in League A, won from the TKEs, 21-7. Sigma Chi's passing combination, Zimmerman to Teel, clicked for all the touchdowns. The TKE score came when Ronald Ayer took a pass and ran 80 yards to tally. PIKA, led by John Carter, passed to a 19-12 victory over Sigma Nu. Carter tallied twice for PIKA, and Joe Ryan added the third and decisive tally. Sigma Nu's scores were by Stan Patton and Bill Redell.

SPE fell before the SAE passing attack for their first loss of the season, 14-6. Little Walter Perkins made both SAE touchdowns, and Johnny Mellor was responsible for the SPE score.

### Phi Sigma Hard Pressed

Unbeaten Phi Sigma Kappa was hard pressed to take a 12-6 triumph from the victoryless Acacians. Jerry Van Leeuwen scored first for the Phi Sigs on a long pass, but Al Brodell ran an intercepted pass 60 yards for the tying score. The final touchdown came on Van Leeuwen's interception and return of Acacia's desperate pass on their own 10-yard line.

In its final clash of the year, The Citadel goes outside the Conference to meet powerful Auburn. Complete conference standings to date are:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
W. & M.	3	0	0	109	13
Wake Forest	5	1	1	101	25
V. P. I.	4	1	0	65	40
N. C. State	3	0	2	41	20
N. C.	3	1	1	94	54
Duke	2	1	1	83	33
Furman	3	2	0	44	21
Davidson	2	3	1	59	113
V. M. I.	2	3	0	61	85
Citadel	1	2	0	14	36
G. W. U.	2	4	0	36	101
S. C.	1	3	0	26	24
Clemson	1	3	1	30	39
Richmond	1	4	0	21	82
Maryland	0	2	0	0	71
Wash. & Lee	0	3	0	12	48

he has been this season, as he and his teammates failed to score against the powerful Wake Forest Deacons. Weber made possible the Buffmen's recent 7-0 upset of Clemson, scoring the only touchdown, but was helpless against the Deacons' hard-charging line.

Scoring totals for the District's 10 leading scorers are:

	T	FG	PA	T
Wright (Maryland)	7	0	0	42
Gyorgydeak (G'n)	6	0	0	36
Werner (Maryland)	6	0	0	36
Weber (G. W.)	4	0	1	25
Mont (Maryland)	0	0	14	14
Bernot (G. W.)	2	0	0	12
Rigby (Maryland)	2	0	0	12
Barrett (G'n)	2	0	0	12
Mier (Maryland)	2	0	0	12
Erickson (G'n)	0	1	7	10



Photo Courtesy Washington Evening Star

**ENDS FIRST SEASON**—Colonial Coach Johnny Baker, who concludes his first season as the guiding hand of the Buffmen Saturday afternoon when they face the powerful Georgetown Hoyas in the final game of the season. Baker's boys have won three games while losing five and will be the underdog team Saturday.

## Powerful Deacons Give Buff Convincing 20-0 Beating

THE POWERFUL Wake Forest Deacons preached a potent 20-0 sermon to the aspiring Colonials Friday night under the frosty glare of the Griffith Stadium arcs.

Approximately 4,000 hardy fans withstood the bone-chilling weather to see the George Washington grid-ders go down decisively before one of the leading aggregations in the Southern Conference.

### W. F. Rushes 307 Yards

The Buffmen showed their usual stubbornness in giving way but were simply no match for the devastating power plays thrown at them by the Deacons. Gaping holes were opened repeatedly in the Colonial line as the swivel-hipped Wake Forest backfield ran up 307 yards by rushing. The highly touted passing ability of Red Cochran was superfluous as he tore off large gains with his fleet and elusive running.

The performance of Ed Gustafson, backing up the Colonial's ineffective five-man line, was outstanding in the Colonial defense.

Gustafson played about three quarters of the game and played brilliantly every minute.

### Buff Backs Are Slow

Nick Bubonovich, Gustafson's understudy, and Pete Labukas also played heads up ball in the Colonial secondary. However, there is little to be said for the Colonials' offensive. Upon occasion there were sizable gaps opened in the Wake Forest line but they were quickly closed before the George-Washington backs could get through. Poor downfield blocking and tortoise-like running were mainly responsible for this.

The Colonials also tried passing to gain ground but again were hopelessly lacking. A host of receivers were sent out and but two men left to guard the passer against almost the whole Wake Forest line. The results were disastrous and Graham was nailed behind the line for large losses several times before he could get the pass off.

## Court Card For '42 is Announced

### Season To Open Dec. 16 Against Oklahoma A&M

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John Busick this week announced the tentative University basketball schedule for the 1942-43 season, which will contain eleven Southern Conference games, and in addition the annual inter-sectional battle with Oklahoma A and M.

The game with the barnstorming Oklahoma team, scheduled for December 16, will highlight the practice season. The Westerners, coached by the canny Henry Iba, have beaten the Colonials for three consecutive seasons in some of the greatest games ever seen in Washington.

The first Georgetown contest will be technically a visiting game, and University student tickets will not be good for admission.

Main points of interest in the Conference season will be the battles with Maryland and Duke here on January 23 and February 22 respectively.

Negotiations are under way for other practice games. Busick announced, in order to round out the non-Conference season.

December 16: Oklahoma A. and M., here.

January 4: Georgetown, there.

January 11: Duke, at Durham, N. C.

January 12: North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

January 13: North Carolina (Pre-Flight), at Chapel Hill, N. C.

January 16: Virginia, here.

January 20: Army, at West Point.

January 23: Maryland, here.

February 3: North Carolina State, at Raleigh.

February 6: Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.

February 8: William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Va.

February 12: Washington and Lee, here.

February 13: Georgetown, here.

February 15: Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.

February 16: V. M. I., Lexington, Va.

February 22: Duke, here.

February 26: V. M. I., here.

Denotes Southern Conference game.

### 'Mural Football

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL got off to a disastrous start Sunday as the P.E. Bears automatically won the Jungle League title by means of a forfeit and two disqualifications and the Army P.E.s and Coast Guard P.E.s won their way into the finals of the Military League by way of forfeits.

## On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

YOU CAN THROW THAT RECORD BOOK away right now. This year's and any previous year's. For this is a ball game, the outcome of which nobody knows, and one that has made more so-called experts look silly than like experts.

Yes, it's the annual Hoya-Buff clash and anything can and usually does happen. As usual the Hoyas are favored to win, simply because they have had the better season and also because the Colonials never have been quite able to match the Hilltoppers point-making ability.

The Colonials have been beaten five times this year, those favoring Georgetown will point out.

Yes, but they whipped a pretty good Clemson team just two weeks ago, a Colonial fan will contend.

### Buff Will Be Glad—or Really Sad

And so it goes—the sad part of it all being that no matter how badly the Hoyas play nor how good the Colonials play, the Blue and Grey always manage to edge the Buff and Blue.

This time, this corner is willing to stick its long, lean neck out just so far, but probably just far enough to receive a good rabbit punch on the back of it.

With all respect for our own Buffmen, who have played the best brand of ball they know how for a group averaging only a bit over 19 years, we are about to say that the annual affair will either end in a scoreless tie—a moral victory for the hapless Colonials—or will find the Buffmen all but buried in the Griffith Stadium dirt when the final whistle blows.

### Bad Weather Would Hurt Hoyas

So there it is—a walkaway or a really close ball game. This prediction, based on previous Georgetown results and the Colonial records, plus a wild bit of guessing, will depend largely on the weather, with a sluggish day leaning the scales of fortune in the direction of the Colonials.

Bad weather is bad medicine for the tricky ball handling that must be executed in running the tricky T formation now used by the Hoyas, while the Colonial line should be able to hold its own in the muck that is called Griffith Stadium after the slightest downpour.

Of course, we would much rather see the scoreless tie than the rout, such as last year's little 23-0 affair, and we think that it will come closer to being a low scoring game.

### Both Clubs Finally in Top Shape

Both clubs are at top strength for the first time since G. U. was mauled by Boston College and the Colonials by William and Mary. The Hoyas have regained the services of their two ace backs—Jack Barrett and Frank Dornfeld—and those two, plus their new star, Joe Gyorgydeak, more than match anything the Buffmen can muster.

Big Maurice Hurley, 235 pounds of the finest tackle the Colonials have boasted since the days of Tony Baraskus, will be back in the Colonial lineup, hopping mad over the fact that he had to miss three of the best games on the schedule—including the upset of Clemson.

### Colonials Have Never Beaten Hoyas

Also in fine trim for the first time in weeks is Don Seibert, veteran center and co-captain. Seibert, along with five other Colonial stalwarts, will be playing his last football game for the Buffmen, and that alone has been more than responsible for the superb play of many Colonials in previous Georgetown-George Washington contests.

The Colonials have never beaten the Hoyas on the gridiron. They have a young, new coach this year, hoping for all he's worth that he can be the leader of the squad that administers that first defeat. Coach Johnny Baker isn't saying much though, maintaining his customary silence, other than the usual expression.

"If they really decide to go out there and play ball they can give any team a whale of a ball game."

And what other than a whale of a ball game could a Georgetown-George Washington game produce?

## ★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★

they say:

"ASH CAN" for depth charge

"CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia

"MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known

"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

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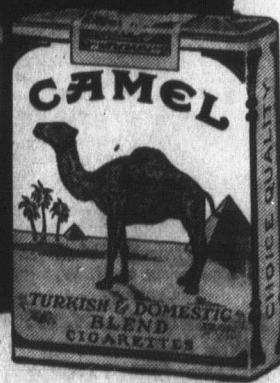
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THEY SUIT MY  
TASTE TO A  
'T'





## New Rules For Coed Murals Set

**Independents, Non-Greeks Will Participate**

• INSTITUTING a new policy, the Women's Intramural Board announced last week that non-Greek groups and individuals would be allowed to participate in its competitions this year.

Deadline for submitting names of persons or organizations wishing to participate in the fall sports, bowling and volleyball, will be December 1. Mildred Blevins, chairman of the Intramural Board stated. Entrance fee will be twenty-five cents for the semester for an individual and two dollars for a group.

Although in the past, only social sororities have participated in the Intramural contests, the attempt is now being made to reach other women students of the University as part of the physical fitness program.

The bowling competition will begin as soon after December 1, as possible, Miss Blevins said, when schedules have been made out and the competing individuals have been placed on teams. It is hoped that at least two teams of independent co-eds will participate.

**Complete Before Christmas**  
The Bowling competition will take place before Christmas, and it is expected that the volleyball tournaments will occupy most of the month of January.

Plans are now under way for Intramural competition in the second semester, and the heads of the Women's Intramural Board are hoping to be able to sponsor jointly with the Men's Intramural Board a mixed doubles badminton tournament.

Heads of the Intramural Board include Miss Blevins, Charlotte Patterson, secretary, and Alice Waldron, treasurer.

Announcement will be made next week as to the time and place that students may register for participation in the competitions.

**BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G**

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Tuesday, Nov. 17—"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Robert Sterling, Patricia Dane, Reginald Owen.  
Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19—"TISH," with Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts, Aline MacMahon, Lee Bowman, Susan Peters, Guy Kibbie, News, "WINNING YOUR WINGS."  
Friday, Nov. 20—"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, News, Cartoon, Harry Langdon Comedy.  
Saturday, Nov. 21—"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Daisy Stuart, Irvin, News, Cartoon, Short.  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22, 23 and 24—"WAKE ISLAND," with Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker, News, Cartoon, Short Subject.

## Variety of Jobs Aid Students In University

By BARBARA GROAT

• HAVE YOU had a friend of yours offer you a cigarette saying "try this brand?" The chances are, he is working for a popular cigarette company which advertises by distributing out samples of their product.

This is one of the positions provided by the University Employment Bureau. A number of college students at C. W. do this but say "it's not as easy as it looks. You have to know a lot of people and keep records of the samples given out."

The Bureau is responsible for many of the unusual part-time jobs held by University students. This service, designed to help both the people wanting business experience while going to college or those who are working their way through, also aids the short-handed war-time employer.

For valuable experience, journalistic aspirants Eileen Shanahan and Terry Rice, both of the Hatchet staff, work on local papers. Eileen is assistant to the sports editor of the Washington Post while Terry picks up useful newspapering tips as a copy boy on the Washington Star. Diana Gibbins, an English girl, is a secretary to a correspondent of the London Times. She says of her job: "It's wonderful seeing how a newspaper man goes about his work in these busy days."

Another enthusiastic job-holder is Mildred Blevins who does "a little bit of everything" in the office of the Forestry Foundation. This group provides scholarships for college youths interested in this field. Right now they are engaged in putting out the Forestry Digest, which when finished, should be one of the most complete, ever published. The head of the Foundation is Thomas Gill who has written many novels and short stories for nationally known magazines. Although Mildred is majoring in Psychology, planning to enter personnel work upon graduation, she finds such part-time business experience as this extremely helpful in establishing future contacts.

The University switchboard must be kept open 24 hours a day. Male students, such as Emmett Skinner and Wilbur Higbee take turns staying at the switchboard at night. They also attend classes but do not find it too hard because "there are few calls and you can always grab a bit of shut-eye." There is now a great demand for operators for the numerous boards in official Washington.

The bureau has had some unusual requests for people to fill jobs: one student, unable to attend her classes, wanted another to go to her lectures, take notes and transcribe them; the Department of Agriculture was willing to pay someone to root in the basement of its building for scrap metal; a silver company likes to have students display their selection of silver patterns.

## Dance

(Continued from Page 1)  
cheering led by the cheerleaders. An innovation in recent University social history is the holding of a dance in the gym. Formerly, all dances sponsored by the Student Council have been held in the ballrooms of the local hotels. The move to the University gym was a war measure. Miss Orr stated, and added that it was possible to have the affair in the gymnasium due to the fact that the University intends to refinish the floor in a few weeks and therefore whatever damage might be done by dancing will not matter. The University is not charging the Council for the use of the gym. Admission may be gained with a Co-op book or by payment of \$1.65 per couple (including tax) at the door.

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## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

### Ward Sociological Society Meets Dec. 2

• THE NEXT MEETING of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society will be held on Wednesday, December 2, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. James Allen Nolan, director of the Criminal Justice Association and lecturer on criminology, will be the guest speaker at the society. His topic will be "Crime in Wartime Washington," an important phase of his lecture will be the increase in juvenile delinquency due to present war conditions. The society has invited all sociology students and their friends to attend the meeting. Students in sociology who wish to become full-fledged members of the society should be present at this meeting.

### International Students Hold Party Thursday

• THE INTERNATIONAL Students' Society will hold a fall party Wednesday evening, November 25, at 8:30 p.m., at International House, 2121 G Street, N.W. Any foreign students who are not members of the club are invited by the club to attend as guests.

### Groups Must Cooperate in Council Registration

• BOB HOWARD, activities director, announced that organizations are required to cooperate with the Student Council's effort to register campus activities for the war effort, by filling out and returning the letters sent them. An effort will be made to aid all organizations requiring help to remain active.

### William Kilgore Named Student Bar President

• ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE appointment of officers of the Student Bar Association was made last week by Dean William C. Van Vleck. They are: William D. Kilgore, president; Henry A. Babcock, first vice-president; William B. Zachry, Jr., second vice-president; and Madara Jane Hicks, secretary. The officers of the association are selected each year from the second-year day students and the third-year evening students. Scholastic record and qualities of leadership are the primary factors considered in the selection.

### Brazilian Official to Address Portuguese Club

• SENOR HERSON DORIA, of the Office of Personnel Selection in the Brazilian Public Service, will address a meeting of the Portuguese Club Friday, at 9 p.m., in Columbian House. His topic will be "The City of Sao Paulo."

### University Night Dedicated to Jewish Students

• UNIVERSITY NIGHT, the first in a monthly series of religious services to be dedicated to Jewish university students, will be held at the Adas Israel Synagogue this Friday, the Jewish Student Foundation announced at its last meeting Sunday night. Rabbi Metz, this month's guest speaker, will talk on "Youth and the War" at next Sunday's meeting in Columbian House, it was also decided.

### Symphony Club to Hear 'Scheherazade'

• NEXT MEETING of the Symphony Club will be held in the Columbian House Thursday at 8 p.m. The program will consist of "Scheherazade" by N. Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Water Music Suite" by Handel, and "Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach. The last meeting of the club was held on Thursday, November 5. Mr. Otto Deckom was the guest narrator at this meeting and he familiarized the members with many interesting facts on Mozart's life and his music.

### Phi Pi Epsilon Held Tea Last Sunday

• PHI PI EPSILON, foreign service sorority, opened its year's activities with a tea Sunday in the Phi Mu rooms. Mrs. John Donaldson, wife of Professor Donaldson and one of the charter members of the organization, spoke on the history of the group. A large number of prospective members were present, as the organization began its rush season.

### Elizabeth Kehoe Elected Chi Upsilon Prexy

• ELIZABETH KEHOE was elected president of Chi Upsilon, professional geology sorority, at a meeting held last week. Other officers chosen include: Louise Harris, vice-president; Katherine Burrell, secretary; Beulah Drake, treasurer; Virginia Appich, corresponding secretary; Roslyn Kessner, historian, and Frances Cisna, archivist.

### Newman Club to Welcome Initiates at Prom

• A SEMI-FORMAL red and gold prom to welcome initiates into the Newman Club will be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Hamilton on Saturday, December 5, from 10 until 1, with music furnished by Jack Morton. Co-chairmen Leonard Walker and Mary Barry announced that the dance is open to all students of the University and tickets may be obtained from members of the committee or the Student Club at \$2.50 per couple. Dates may be secured by calling Leonard Walker at EM. 1393 or Mary Barry at HO. 0356.

**Slide Rule Slants**  
by PIDA AND SCHREINER

• SINCE the last printing, lots of events have been popping among the various Engineering groups. Meetings were held, picnics were planned and attended, and other little interesting activities took place. At their last meeting, the E.E.s, following their usual custom of emphasizing student papers, had a talk by Frank Hermach on "The Effect of Electric Current on the Human Body." Frank told them about small and large shocks, safety precautions and methods of resuscitation.

The electrical's picnic Saturday before last was an unqualified success. The group gathered at the home of Professor and Mrs. Akers, where they consumed quantities of beer and sandwiches. Everyone had a delightful time, and it was agreed that the idea should continue as at least an annual custom. The Civil Es, from whom the others borrowed the party idea, are going to have another one next Saturday. The details will be sent out by mail, and Prexy Pastoriza asks that you save the date, for the C.E.s are proud of the success of the parties in the past and they expect this one to be as good.

At last! The Engineers' lounge is a practical reality. Room 301, in the M.E. building has been turned over to the students for

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that purpose. Formerly the office of Dr. Gamov, the room has been opened for our use. While the Council considers other furnishings for the place, students may use the table, chairs and desk that are there now, if they don't mind stumbling over a four foot stack of physics publications.

Theta Tau held their rush party Saturday night at the home of Ewing J. Ballou in nearby Maryland. Loyal Theta Tau's and guests were there in force with wives, sweethearts and dates, and enjoyed an evening of dancing and conviviality. The punch was mixed by Julius Ritter and Robert Weston. The members of the fraternity would like to express their appreciation to Ewing's mother, Mrs. Ballou, for opening her home to them for this purpose.

The editors of the Mecheleiv, the engineers' newspaper, are announcing a meeting for the staff and all who would be interested in working on this publication.

The meeting schedule for next month is shaping up nicely. Two of the groups have their programs already planned, and they look to be cooking good ones. The A.I.E.E. is to have Mr. Ritchie, of the Micro-switch Corporation. Mr. Ritchie originally planned to be with them last meeting but due to an unavoidable change in schedule, he was not able to be in Washington at the time. He has some enormously interesting material on the applications of the products of his corporation, and is one of the more important men in American industry today.

The A.S.M.E. has done equally well in the matter of program. They reached into the C.E.s domain and came up with Mr. Watson Davis, '18, when he was awarded the degree of Civil Engineer. Mr. Davis is at present the director of Science Service in Washington, and is a widely known engineer in this country. He will address the group on the subject, "Science and the War."

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## Girls 'Party' Service Men And Civilians

• STRONG HALL shook with laughter and dancing from 11 to 1 Saturday night. Jack Morton's boys beat out all the new tunes, and filled the air with music.

The big reception room was crowded with seventy-five girls, and over a hundred men—service men and civilians. The overflow of couples ran into the lobby when the orchestra got hot and things were too close.

A fire was glowing on the grate and the mantel was banked with red, golden, and brown fall leaves. Favorite fall flowers, chrysanthemums—large white ones and small lavender, yellow and white ones—lent a soft colorful background for the formal dresses which covered every corner.

Among those dancing were Caro Parkinson in black net shining with silver sequins; Cathy McMurray, in a full-skirted black net backed with white beaded floral designs; Frances German's big white net skirt and black top was adorned with red roses; Bonnie Crossway's pink lace dress added a soft light; Pat Orr wore a brown net with a sweetheart neck line, and a giraffe of gold sequins, with a matching bow in her hair; Doris Green was the lady in red; the Panamanian girls were stunning in their white and pastels; and topping all was Mrs. Lee in a beautiful black net dress with a matching veil.

Semi-annual treat for the men—a trip to the roof at intermission—was the event of the evening. The soft glow of candle-light in the palled playroom, together with the cold drink of bubbling punch was refreshing to the dancers. The fifteen minute intermission was prolonged for the room was cozy and comfortable with tables, candles and holly leaves.

All went well, including Frances Isaac's dating bureau, and the ball closed at one with "Shine on Harvest Moon."

## Religious Notes

By MARION PERWIN

• THE REVEREND Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church will be the guest speaker at the University Chapel Service on Friday at 12:10 p.m., in Columbian House. The program will be opened by Claire Mortfeld of the Newman Club while Morton Steinberg will play a piano solo.

"What Do We expect From College?" is the title of the discussion meeting of the Westminster Club tomorrow night at 8, in D-105. June Cohen will lead the entire meeting.

Reverend Lenski of the Grace Lutheran Church will be the guest speaker before the Lutheran Club tomorrow night at 8, in Columbian House. The group invites all those of the Lutheran faith to attend.

Farther Caulfield of the Holy Name Church spoke Thursday night before the Newman Club on "The Apostolate of Good Example." Discussion and refreshments followed. A skating party for the group is planned for Thursday night at 8:15, in the Coliseum.

The weatherman interferred with carefully-laid plans of the Wesley Club last Wednesday, when the group anticipated having a breakfast and a hike at 7:30 a.m., in Rock Creek Park. Consequently, the party had to hike to the nearest Hot Shoppe on Connecticut Ave. for their morning meal.

The University chapter of Avukah, student Zionist Federation, will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday at 5:30 in Columbian House. Guests will be Adrian Schwartz of the national faculty advisory committee and Rosiland Schwartz, a member of the national presidium. Dancing, singing and refreshments will follow a short talk and discussion.

## After the Georgetown Game

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## Fratres et Sorores

Another week finds the Greeks exchange dinnering and planning social events for the coming month

KD's holding a dance for servicemen Friday . . . appointing Betty Graham new rush chairman . . . holding tea in the rooms Saturday.

Sigma Nu scheduling a beer party for Saturday night . . . three pre-med students enlisting in Naval Reserve, Mac Arnold, David Du Pre, and Stan Patton . . . Robert Doolen visiting for weekend.

Phi Mu attending Jane Grommet's wedding . . . having formal pledging Monday night.

SPE holding a "moral victory party" last Friday night . . . Brother Gardner visiting for weekend . . . entertaining Tony Albemonte from Coast Guard . . . having guests for Sunday dinner.

TKE dancing last Sunday with Sigma Kappas . . . welcoming National Secretary, Lyle Straight from Ohio . . . Welcoming Jack Birdsall from Naval Training station for weekend.

Sigma Kappa holding Founder's Day banquet at YW last Monday . . . pledging Lois Swartz and Jane Miller . . . welcoming Muli Rafferty and Ann Hickey as guests at the banquet.

Kappa Sig having George Stakeman and Tom McCoy as weekend guests . . . partying last Friday night.

ZTA pledging Bonnie Condee and Eleanor Munsori . . . re-pledging Dorothy Dyer and Mercedes Smith . . . welcoming Shirley Shearer back from Florida for a week's visit . . . having Thelma Tuell at school again.

PIKA exchanging dinner with Delta Zeta yesterday . . . planning party after Georgetown game next Saturday.

Phi Sig holding dance at house after the game . . . attending Pi Phi dance . . . sending several boys to Army . . . Nash Castro, former Hatchet writer, back for visit from Navy . . . George Behrens receiving classification as navigator, and Tom Harkin a pilot in the Army Air Corps at Nashville.

Sigma Chi initiating Alvin Crawford and Bill Hay . . . Dale Bears leaving for Michigan to go to Naval Pre-flight school . . . Lt. Fred Mundy here for weekend.

SAE's holding their annual Bal Boheme last Saturday night at the Potomac Boat Club . . . pledge class entertaining Chi O pledge class next Sunday.

DZ's pledges giving skit for parents and alums last Sunday at their tea . . . exchanging dinner with PIKAs on Monday . . . planning party for servicemen in the near future.

KA's setting December 5 as the date for their Tack Ball . . . pledging Harry Powell, Neal Craig . . . holding their annual pledge fraternity football game next Sunday . . . Bob Fleming marrying Martha Schoenfeld, Chi O next Saturday.

ADPi pledging Mardel Conger and Pat Junker . . . Grace Lester engaged to Sergeant Norman Sims . . . planning pledge formal for the twenty-fifth.

Theta Deltas straightening up new house . . . Jimmy Hayes, Army Weather Observer, visiting from Chanute Field . . . Robert Giles now an Ensign in the Navy.

Acacia dancing Friday after attending the football game en masse . . . playing Phi Sigs in football Sunday and scoring for the first time this year . . . winning over Sigma Chi for Interfraternity Tennis Championship.

## Seven Alumni Now in Congress; One Is Governor

• TWO UNIVERSITY alumni were elected to Congress from Arkansas early this month, raising the total number of alumni in Congress to seven.

James Fulbright, who received his LL.B. with distinction in 1934 and was an instructor at G. W. in 1934 and 1935, left a position as president of the University of Arkansas to represent his district in the House of Representatives.

Brooks Hays, LL.B., '22, and formerly an attorney with the Farm Security Administration, was also elected to the House from Arkansas.

The five other alumni reelected are from New Jersey, Michigan, South Carolina, New York and Pennsylvania. The only governor from George Washington, Culbert Olson, was defeated in California for reelection.

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